

ord, Carter ad contests

BY WALTER R. MEARS
Ap Special Correspondent

Brigham Young University

The Universe

374-1211, Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29, No. 157

Wednesday, June 2, 1976

Teacher: quake t likely in Provo

JOHN FELSHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Provo is near a major earthquake
probability of an earthquake
Utah Valley is slim.

area lies parallel with the
which runs along the foothills
ch mountains. "An earthquake
ade would probably occur in
once every 100 to 130 years,"
s Petersen, a geology professor.
s are 60 per cent accurate," he

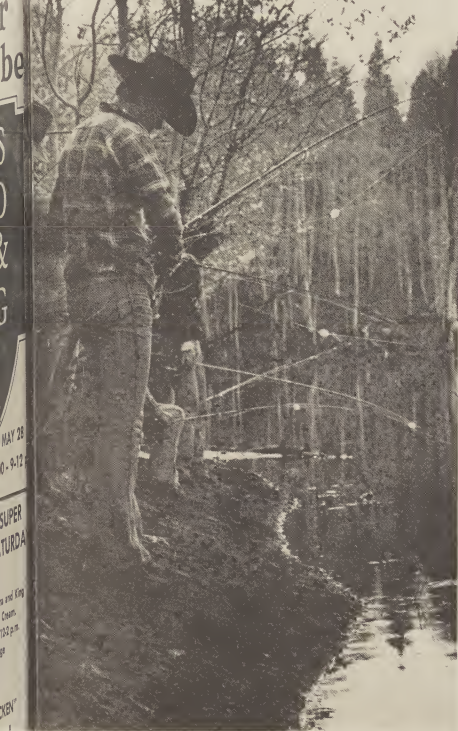
Recent quake

ere earthquake in this area on
1853 marked a 6.7 on the
The most recent quake activity
March 1975 that shook the
y on the Utah-Idaho border. It

malfunctioned and did not
Pocatello quake," said Dr.

of the BYU seismograph come
station on West Mountain just
panagons, operated by the
Utah. "The seismograph is
rly now," Dr. Petersen added.

Fault also has a companion
del with the west side of Salt
its minor fault has moved
three inches in the last decade,
rn.



Universe photo by Jim Bates

nd shoulder to shoulder on the banks of Payson Lake waiting for the fish to
most one-third of Utah's population, about 350,000 people, participated
largest opening day of fishing season ever for Utah.

President Ford won the Rhode Island
primary election Tuesday night and
led Republican challenger Ronald Reagan in South
Dakota. Jimmy Carter was the Democratic leader
in both states.

Their elections were preludes to big state
contests that will end the primary marathon next
week.

The President held a slim lead over Reagan in the
South Dakota primary.

Montana was voting, too, rounding out a set of
elections that the South China
province of Yunnan last
nominating votes — but could send signals out to
California, Ohio and New Jersey, which vote next
Tuesday.

The odds were that even after those final, June
8, elections neither party would have a clear
winner in the race for presidential nomination.
These were the figures on Tuesday's competition:

Rhode Island
With 57 per cent of the precincts counted:
Ford 5,044 or 66 per cent

Reagan 2,408 or 31 per cent.
Reagan 2,408 or 31 per cent.
Ford led for all 16 Rhode Island Republican
delegates and Reagan for 3.

With 52 per cent of the precincts counted in the
Democratic race:

Carter 9,562 or 31 per cent.
The uncommitted line on the ballot — for which
Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California had
campaign — was drawing 9,757 or 31 per cent.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho 8,752 or 28 per
cent.

The rest of the field was far behind.

That had the uncommitted bloc ahead for nine
delegates, Carter for seven, Church for six.

South Dakota
With 28 per cent of the precincts counted:
Ford 10,532 or 48 per cent.

Reagan 10,510 or 47 per cent.

That put each man ahead for half the 20 South
Dakota delegate votes.

In the Democratic competition it stood:
Carter 6,356 or 42 per cent.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona 4,659 or 30 per
cent.

The uncommitted line was drawing 15 per cent
of the vote there.

That translated to nine delegates for Carter,
seven for Udall, with one uncommitted.

Montana
Ford and Reagan meet in a presidential
preference vote which will not bind the 20
Republican delegates. They will be selected later
by convention.

Church, from next-door Idaho, was the only
presidential candidate to campaign for the
Montana primary. It will apportion 17 Democratic
nominating votes.

While those ballots were cast, the candidates
were at work in the big states that vote next week:
California, Ohio and New Jersey.

Ford entered the Tuesday primaries with 777
Republican delegates in his column, Reagan with
643. It will take 1,130 to choose a nominee.

Carter had 883 of the 1,505 votes needed to
capture the Democratic nomination. Udall is in
second place with 301.5.

The numbers tell the story: The June 8 primaries
will determine who gets 331 Republican delegates
and 540 Democratic nominating votes.

China hit by two quakes

TOKYO (AP)—Two severe
earthquakes hit a western
part of the South China
province of Yunnan last
Saturday, Peking radio
reported Wednesday.

The radio said rescue and
relief teams are already in the
quake-stricken area. It did
not say how many damage or
how many casualties were
caused by the quakes.

The broadcast said early
prediction and warnings by
Chinese seismologists helped
minimize casualties.

Earthquakes centered on
the border between Burma
and Yunnan were reported by
several seismological
detecting stations on
Saturday, but Burma
reported little damage and no
reports were available then
from China.

Peking Radio, in a Chinese
language broadcast monitored
in Tokyo, said the first
tremor Saturday evening
measured 7.5 on the Richter
scale and the second one, an
hour and a half later,
measured 7.6.

The Richter scale measures
ground motion. Each increase
of one means a tenfold
increase in ground motion.

A reading of 7 is a major
earthquake and 8 is a "great"
earthquake, capable of
tremendous damage in
populated areas.

The earthquake which
devastated northern Italy
early last month killing more
than 900 persons measured
6.7 on the Richter scale.

Yunnan is the seventh most
densely populated province
of mainland China. Several
large rivers run through the
area, including the Yangtze,
Salween, Si and the Red
River.

The capital city of the
Yunnan is Kunming, in the
eastern part of the province.
It is not known if the city
was struck by the quake also.

Provo proposes record budget

By ROSALINE SHEPHERD
and
COLLEEN SCHULTHUIS
Universe Staff Writers

Provo City has proposed a record-breaking budget for
the period of July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977 the budget is 63 per
cent above that for the current fiscal period. The proposed
budget is \$28,565,212 which is \$11,057,988 over last year's
budget according to Blaine Hall, city auditor. Last year the
total budget was \$18,611,844. The budget involves 16
different funds and covers all functions and departments of
the city.

The city budget appropriation of \$28,565,212 does not
correspond with the total appropriation of \$29,699,862. The
budget must be adjusted by the amount of \$1,104,650, Hall
said, because of inter-fund transfers.

These transfers are the result of contributions from the
electric and water departments to the general fund. The
contributions are in lieu of property taxes which the utility
departments do not need to pay because they are

city-owned, he said. They are budgeted as appropriations in
the general fund.

The major factor in the increase, Hall said, was the city's
extension of the waste water treatment facilities, which is
required to meet Environmental Protection Agency and State
Health Department standards. The requirement for this
project during 1976-77 is \$12,064,000.

The city has accepted a bid of \$16,744,000 from Centric
Inc. of Denver for the sewer treatment plant. The project is
now in Step 3, the construction phase, according to Lee
Wimmer, vice president of Horrocks & Associates, who
handle the local phase of the engineering on the project.

The total costs of Step 3 is \$18,560,000, Wimmer says. Part
of that cost is for inspection, testing and a resident project
representative requirement which will total \$622,720.

Horrocks and Caroll Engineers, which has handled the
construction engineering will take care of this project.

A federal grant from the EPA will cover 75 per cent of the
costs of the project while the local share of 25 per cent will
come from the sale of General Obligation V Bonds and sewer
department reserves, Hall said.

Orem to get new plant

By CYNTHIA HATCH
Universe Staff Writer

The Central Utah Water Conservancy
District is planning to construct Utah
County's first water treatment plant on
Orem's northeast bench.

Orem City's current sources of water
are wells and springs, the quality of
which is equal to treated water. But, the
city will need more water. The plant is
being built, in part to meet those needs.

The Utah Valley Water Treatment
Plant is designed to process water from
other sources, such as irrigation water.
The plant will become Orem City's main
source of water, according to Harvey
Hutchinson, Central Utah Water
Conservancy District engineer.

District officials expect
groundbreaking on the treatment
facility no later than March 1977, with
completion in 1979.

A money-saving direct filtration
process has been recommended for
the design of the plant. This design would
result in a \$3 million savings in
construction costs, according to
Hutchinson.

Savings would also be realized in
operation. The direct filtration process
uses one-tenth the chemicals used in the
conventional method and produces less
polluting sludge.

The high quality of water necessary
for this process is available through the
Salt Lake Aqueduct out of Deer Creek
Reservoir. Negotiations are being
conducted with the Metropolitan Water
District of Salt Lake City for a contract
to take water from the aqueduct.

An agreement is also being worked
out with Utah Power and Light to take
water from the Olmsted Flow Line
which feeds the power plant at the
mouth of Provo Canyon. The water
from Olmsted Line would be used to

replace the water taken from the Salt
Lake Aqueduct.

The change is possible because the
Salt Lake City treatment plant does not
require the water quality necessary for
direct filtration, Hutchinson explained.

The proposed plant will have an
emergency capacity to deliver water to
Salt Lake and south to Santequin,
although it will be used to serve mainly
the Utah Valley area, he said.

The plant is designed to withstand an
earthquake of seven on the Richter scale.
The frequency of vibrations and the
maximum horizontal displacement are
being considered.

Although slope stability
considerations must be made for the
site, it was selected because the
maximum amount of irrigation water
could be treated and converted at the
site to municipal and industrial uses,
Hutchinson said.

Israelis watch

Arab world torn by conflict

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The
Arab world is in disarray,
torn by the Lebanese civil war,
ideological rivalry and
disputes over policy in
confronting Israel.

Arab affairs analysts are
mostly stunned into silence or
admission of confusion.

"Developments on the Arab
scene moved very fast this
week," was the conclusion of the
"Arab World," an Arab
press review.

Among those fast-moving
developments is the
movement of 9,000 Syrian
troops into Lebanon to halt
the fierce Moslem-Christian
fighting, the extension by
Syria and Israel of the United
Nations mandate for a
peacekeeping force on the
Golan Heights, and the
formation of a "rejection
front" of radical anti-Israeli
Arab states aligned against
the more moderate Egypt.

At the center of the several
whirlpools of political and
military conflict is Syria, a
leftist Moslem state which
suddenly finds itself

condemned by its leftist
Moslem allies and praised by
rightists, Christians and the
United States.

The reversal comes mainly
over Syria's involvement in
the Lebanese civil war. One
Israeli senior military officer
remarked that Syrian
President Hafez Assad was
"caught in a Vietnam-style
nutcracker" over Lebanon.

Assad is reluctant to see a
radical leftist state established
on his flank as the probable
result of a Moslem leftist
victory over the Christians in
Lebanon.

He would like to see the
two sides continue to share
the government. Presently,
Lebanese law provides for a
Christian president and a
Moslem prime minister.

To further his goal, Assad
first set up an arms embargo
to stop the leftists from
getting supplies to press their
increasingly successful assault
on the Christians, who had
controlled the country for
nearly 30 years.

He also applied strong
political pressure on the
leftists and eventually

dispatched several thousand
Syrian troops and
Syrian-controlled Saika
guerrillas to Lebanon to act
as "buffer forces."

However, he failed to stop
the fighting and finally on
Tuesday the Arabist-led
9,000 troops and some 200
tanks.

Apparently seeking support
for its intervention, Assad
last month agreed to begin
reconciliation talks with
Egypt. The two countries had
split over Egypt's
disengagement agreement
with Israel.

Those talks broke down
before they could get under
way, but just Syria's
agreement to hold them
brought the radical states of
Libya, Iraq and Algeria to
Damascus to try to pull Syria
back into their camp.

Those countries were
among several forming a
"rejection front" last month.
The group refuses any
negotiations with Israel on
settling the Arab-Israeli
conflict and opposes Egypt
and the more moderate Arab
states.

Soviet Premier Alexei N.

Kosygin arrived in Damascus
on Tuesday as part of a
Middle East tour. He was
expected to receive a note
from the Palestine Liberation
Organization joined to Soviet
Ambassador Alexander
Solodovnikov on Tuesday.

The note reportedly
protests the Syrian invasion
and asks for Kosygin's help in
trying to keep Assad out of
Lebanon.

The Israelis have more or

less watched the Arab pot boil
from the sidelines, relieved
because it occupied its
traditional enemies and eased
some of their pressure on
Israel.

An Israeli source said the
Syrian invasion "has not yet
tipped the scales" toward
Israeli intervention. Jerusalem
has warned the Arabs it
would respond strongly if its
northern border is
threatened.

Inside today . . .

Do something . . . with blessings, as well as being
thankful for them, said Tuesday's devotional
speaker. See page 2.

"Davy Crockett" . . . turns out to be a very
entertaining melodrama. See review on page 3.

Y doubles team . . . named tennis All-Americans.
See page 8.

Sports . . . page 7, 8

Count blessings

Youth leader speaks

By CHRIS MOCHOGIANIS
Universe Staff Writer

Counting on blessings and doing something with them was the subject of Tuesday's devotional address by Elaine Cannon, one of the Church's and nation's leading personalities with youth.

Mrs. Cannon, who told Pres. Oaks she wanted to be introduced as a wife, mother and a servant of the Lord, spoke at the devotional assembly in the Marriott Center.

Citing Alma 34, Mrs. Cannon told the audience they needed to live each day with gratitude and take upon themselves the name of Christ.

She said she was thankful for falling in love, the plan of life, the many principles of

the gospel, church programs, her U.S. citizenship, our possibilities for growth and her testimony of Christ.

Mrs. Cannon admonished both the students and faculty present and the unseen audience to be more thankful for what they have and to do more with their blessings.

To illustrate the importance of being ready "when the call comes to run," Mrs. Cannon told of being at the White House on a tour with a large group of subscribers. During the tour, a call was made for BYU faculty to fall out and follow one of the tour leaders who took them to meet President Ford's plane. Some of the faculty didn't hear the first call and nearly missed the opportunity of meeting the President, she said.



Elaine Cannon speaks on gratitude and counting our blessings at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Mrs. Cannon said the best Latter-day Saints need to be blessing the Lord has given choose to do the will of the man is free agency, and the Lord and to worship Him.



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alien ban lifted on federal jobs

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday struck down a federal regulation which banned permanent resident aliens from government jobs.

The 5-4 decision clears the way for millions of aliens to seek federal jobs all over the country, ranging from janitors to secretaries to middle-level administrators. In an opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens, the court ruled that the Civil Service Commission unconstitutionally deprived aliens of liberty without due process of law.

418 killed in holiday traffic accidents

UNDATED — Traffic accidents claimed the lives of 416 persons during the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 340 to 400 persons would be killed during the 78-hour period which ran from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

Last year the count was 425 for the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

House Speaker to talk with Hayes

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Carl Albert said Tuesday he will talk with Rep. Wayne Hays but wouldn't disclose whether he will pass along demands that Hays resign as chairman of two committees because he has been named in a congressional sex scandal.

The speaker said he doesn't believe a report that a Capitol hideaway assigned to Hayes has been used for sex orgies.

Y Pres. talks at college

By GENE PARRISH
Universe Staff Writer

A warning against socialistic trends in America was given by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks at the Snow College Commencement Exercises Friday.

Pres. Oaks told graduates the most serious problem they will face will be in the private and public sectors of society.

"The public or government sector will have a serious problem with deficits and the private non-profit sector will have a serious problem with survival," said Pres. Oaks.

He also related problems that Great Britain is facing because of its past pro-socialistic patterns.

He then gave statistics to support his claim that America is close behind Britain on the road to a national budget crises.

Pres. Oaks said for every person in private employment in this country we now have eight-tenths of a person receiving his or her livelihood from tax revenues.

Pres. Oaks urged all who are dependent upon government appropriations to give their voting support to government servants who will cut costs and keep expenditures within income.

He said the main threats lie in the areas of ruinous government competition, diminishing financial support and increasing government regulation.

Turning to higher education as the focus on how these areas threaten the private sector, he pointed to the 150 private colleges that have closed since 1969.

Stressing the fact that government intervention is continually causing unfair competition toward the private institution, Pres. Oaks pointed out tuition at private colleges is presently five times that of public ones.

He said a competitor as powerful as government can easily practice elimination rather than competition.

At issue is the future of America as a free society. The private non-profit sector has always been a bulwark against the repressive and overly directive influence of government," said Pres. Oaks.

Crime prevention theme of seminar

Creative crime prevention will be the theme of a seminar sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Institute of Criminal and Social Justice. BYU will host the seminar from Wednesday through Friday.

The sponsoring organization is a cooperative community effort which will be informative for a variety of people. Gary Bascomb of BYU Special Courses and Conferences said the seminar would be especially helpful to educators, social workers, law enforcement personnel, businessmen, court officials and church leaders.

Forms and further information may be obtained from Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Jake A. Hart, commissioner from the U.S. Office of Youth Development of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A distinguished service

award will be presented by the institute to Edward Y. Okazaki of Denver. He is the assistant regional director for human development of HEW.

Participants interested in recertification or those working in a degree program may earn one to two semester hours of university credit.

Dr. Nibley will speak on politics

Dr. Hugh Nibley will speak Thursday on the apparent paradox of LDS church members being encouraged to participate in politics but without involving the church.

Dr. Nibley, a professor in ancient studies, will speak as part of the American Perspective Lecture Series in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. The title of his lecture will be "In the Party but Not of the Party."

The American Perspective Lecture Series will take on added importance during this election year," said Bill Sadler, ASBYU academic vice president.

We try to invite people to speak in this lecture series who have some national prominence and Dr. Nibley has published numerous articles in several political journals, added Sadler.

"There are some scriptural and historical accounts that can help us understand that there is no contradiction between being active politically as an individual and not involving the church," said Dr. Nibley.

The lecture is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Honeymoon Express
We specialize in your Wedding!
From our large selection of Tuxedos by After Six to your Honeymoon Trip — far away and exotic or right here at home — Clark's has you in mind —
EXPRESSLY!
SAVE 20% ON 5 OR MORE TUXEDOS WHEN WE ARRANGE YOUR HONEYMOON AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.
Clark's
WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE
245 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.
374-6200

GETTING MARRIED?

Be original with a dress by

RACHAEL

costume designer for the original

Saturday's Warrior

designer/seamstress

call 377-5307

reasonably priced

The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the consent of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: \$18.00 per year. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

Publisher: Dallas Burnett
Managing Editor: E. Harrison
Advertising Director: Bill C. Foster
Assistant Editor: David L. Young
Photo Director: Robert W. Edwards
Editorial Advisor: R. Young
Advertising Manager: David Thompson
News Editor: Derin Head
Photo Editor: Blaine Park
Assistant News Editor: Derin Head
Editor & Layout Editor: Barbara Whitaker
Assistant Editor: Derin Head
Advertising Manager: Steve Taylor

for the first time

THE MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR & THE UTAH SYMPHONY



In Joint Concert in the Marriott Center
June 9 at 8 p.m.

Included in the concert is "A New Morning Symphony Number 4," a new commissioned work written by Dr. Crawford Gates.

Tickets are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office or the Music Box Office, HFAC (375-7788) at one dollar for students, faculty, and staff and two dollars for the general public.

Tickets are going fast so reserve your seats now.



entertainment

Davy--a good ol' time

old-fashioned family entertainment. This traditional melodrama--American from the word go is amusing, clever and downright fun, and certainly appropriate as the culmination of the Bicentennial approaches.

"Davy Crockett, or 'Be Sure You're Right, Then Go Ahead,'" is based on the original 1872 script by Frank M. McDuff. The five-act comedy will be playing through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Drama Theater, HFAC, with a family matinee Monday at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 with activity card, \$2.25 for general public.

The plot is typical of melodrama, with Davy Crockett rescuing his childhood sweetheart from an unhappy marriage at the hands of villainous cut-throats.

Darrell Hansen has the right combination of bravado,

modesty and justice for a perfect Davy Crockett. With his tall, broad frame, rugged masculinity and respect for womanhood and country, one was reminded of the modern day Captain America.

Petite, saucy Mary Jane Hegessey, playing the heroine Little Nelly, is the ideal counterpart who idolizes Davy and despises the villains, but is woefully resigned to her honor-bound duty. Although her performance is a bit insincere in the first act, she quickly wins her way into not only Davy's, but the audience's hearts as well.

The play uses the original programming style of family entertainment in the late 1800s with numerous variety-show type numbers between the acts and a rousing finale of a patriotic address and the entire cast joining in "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," complete with the Statue of Liberty.

The show suffered a little from the seeming reluctance of the audience to get completely involved. Perhaps today's reserved BYU audience has forgotten how to enjoy a good melodrama, complete with cheering the hero and hissing the villain.

But as the cast and audience warmed up, everyone relaxed and had fun.

One of the highlights of the evening was the performance of "The Flying Italians," one of the entire acts which appeared, to the delight of the audience, three times. The bungling, Italian acrobats, Luigi and Giuseppe, played by Randy Gleave and Joseph Anthony Batzel, cavorted across the stage, never delivering the acrobatics they promised they would, but uproariously funny.

Soprano, 2 pianists to perform

A soprano and two pianists will be the featured soloists in student recitals scheduled this week in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Soprano Arden S. Dean is scheduled to perform Thursday at 8 p.m., and Lu Ping Yang and Rex Woods will present their piano recitals Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Miss Dean is a senior from Ferndale, Wash., majoring in music pedagogy. She has studied music for eight years and will sing numbers by Dowland, Wolf, Berlioz and Debussy.

Miss Yang is a senior majoring in piano performance from Milpitas, Calif. She has studied music for 16 years and will perform works by Bach, Schubert, Barber and Liszt.

Dropped credits may affect student's veteran payments

Students receiving veterans benefits they are not entitled to are creating problems at BYU and across the country.

The situation exists, according to Ina M. Robbins, veterans coordinator, because the benefits are mailed in advance each month. If the student then drops some of his credit hours he may not be entitled to all the money that was sent to him.

Mrs. Robbins said the problem is not nearly as bad at BYU as it is at other universities. She said her office keeps the Veterans Administration informed of all drops and changes.

"The Veterans Administration has a collection agency working on getting the overcharges," Mrs. Robbins continued.

Overpayments can be returned to the Veterans Administration Finance Office at 125 South State in Salt Lake City or to the Disbursement Center, Department of the Treasury, Bureau of Government Financial Operations, Division of Disbursement, P.O. Box 3031, Kansas City, Kan. 66103.

The law which made the advance payments possible was passed so students could pay their tuition when they entered, Mrs. Robbins said.

ASBYU officers' hours given

ASBYU officers will be in their offices at the following times:

ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat, Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 6 p.m.; and Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Executive Vice Pres. Robert Stevenson, Monday through Wednesday to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.

Atty. Gen. Chris Burdick, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m.

Women's Vice Pres. Dianne Curtis, Monday and Thursday, 8 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Friday, 8 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.

Sterling Jensen, financial vice president, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Culture Vice President Shawna Merrell, Tuesday 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday 8 to 4 p.m.; Thursday 8 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; and Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Athletic Vice Pres. Steven Nisde, Monday, 11 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m.

Student Community Services Vice Pres. Karen Reid, Monday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to noon; Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Executive Secretary, Patty Romney, Monday,

Wednesday and Thursday 10 11 a.m., Tuesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to noon.

William Sadler, academics vice President, Monday and Thursday, noon and 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday noon to 4 p.m.

Social Vice Pres. Gregg Wright, Monday, 9 a.m., noon, and 4 p.m.; Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. and noon.

Ombudsman Ray Smith, Monday, 9 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Free Samples!

pick-up a selection of our best color invitations. We're giving them away to you. Come and see. You'll be impressed.

Color Wedding Invitations

20 NORTH PROVO, UTAH 373-6996

SALE

REDUCED 10-SPEED BIKES

from \$35.00

Also

GRAND CAMPANIA LADIES' 10-SPEEDS \$104.95

Come in Now

UPPER CYCLE

1015 North Canyon Road Provo (Behind 7-11)

Ancient Inca play to open Thursday

The pre-Columbian Inca drama "Ollantay" will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

Originating probably in the year 1325, the play was handed down orally until 1750, when the South American Indian drama was banned by the Spanish Viceroys according to Chuck Izatt, director.

The drama was preserved in writing in the original Quechua language by a Jesuit priest. Then the play was forgotten until it was found in a Peruvian monastery. It was later translated into Spanish, French, Italian, German and English, because the drama is only one of two scripts surviving the Incan culture.

This production is the result of a new English translation, the first since 1914, by Izatt. It is this master's thesis project. The plot revolves around



David Turner... star of Ollantay

Inca General Ollantay, who has secretly married King Pachacuti's daughter, Kusi Qoyllur. When the king learns of it, Kusi Qoyllur is imprisoned and Ollantay flees for his life. The people of the eastern sector of the empire rebel and take Ollantay for their king, but another general lays plans for Ollantay's capture.

Like the Incas, the director uses techniques such as painted masks and a live sound artist, a person who does live sound effects rather than recorded ones.

Members of the cast include David Turner as Ollantay and Narda Hinman as Kusi Qoyllur. Other members include Craig Witham, Tony Zuniga, Jim Layton, Oscar Figueroa, Claudia Cornejo, Joanne Forster, John Titensor, Carolyn Nibley, Tracy Evans, Wayne Kruhn and Dee Bradshaw. Original music was written by Dan Ferguson. There is no admission fee.

Two Y cellists to give recital

The BYU Music Department will open its summer performance season on Wednesday with Suzanne McIntosh and Bonnie Mangold in a cello duo recital.

The pair, who have performed in the United States, Canada, and South America, will be featured in the Madsen Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The program is free to the public, according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Music Department.

Mrs. McIntosh has studied with internationally acclaimed cellist, Janos Starker, the Hungarian String Quartet, and toured with the Mancini and Bacharach orchestras, he said.

KBYU-FM needs announcers now

A few part-time announcers for weekends are urgently needed at KBYU-FM, according to chief announcer, Dennis Campbell.

Those persons interested should contact him as soon as possible in C-306 HFAC. Applicants should have some previous broadcast experience and hopefully some familiarity with classical music, he said.

STARS N' BARS

283 North Univ. Ave.

Create a style of your own

THE SOUNDS OF FREEDOM

Present A

BICENTENNIAL BENEFIT CONCERT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 8:00 p.m.

at the Provo Concert Hall (at the Fairgrounds Center)

Available at the third floor ticket office from 10 to 3 daily \$10 for Students \$15 for general public \$1.00 rate for groups who need to go to the Hall B. Lee Library

Sponsored by the Bicentennial Association and the Culture Office

Utah Pageant of the Arts

"A New Art Form..."

—Roger Gillespie Provo Daily Herald

Every Day except Sundays, June 11 through July 10, 8 p.m.

Sounds incredible?

It is.

Roger Gillespie, writer for the Provo Daily Herald, called the pageant "imaginative, educational, entertaining and completely professional—a new art form."

Others have been so impressed. Rachael A. Kimball from Salt Lake City: "I want to tell you how much I enjoyed the pageant, but I don't think I have at my command adequate language—it was so beautiful."

Discover for yourself what those who have attended in the past have.

A special discount is offered all BYU students for the June 11th and 12th performances. Clip and mail your ticket order now or call 756-3541 for more information.

All performances at the American Fork High School, 510 North 600 East, American Fork, Utah.

ORDER YOUR TICKETS NOW!

Mail to: Utah Pageant of the Arts, 454 North Center, P.O. Box 131, American Fork, Utah 84003

Check, money order, payable to Utah Pageant of the Arts enclosed

Please money order \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

We do not take advance stamped envelopes for payment of tickets

Date: _____ Day: _____ Month: _____ Year: _____

Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

(Tickets held at fair office must be picked up by 7:45 p.m.)

Refund: no refund on money orders and no refund on tickets

Tickets Regularly

\$3.00
\$3.50
\$4.00

Special Discount for BYU students for June 11, 12 performances

Utah Pageant of the Arts

An Exciting New Tradition on Utah's Cultural Scene

At Y bookstore

Impulse buying sells candy

By ROB COCHRAN
Universe Staff Writer

After circling the candy counter three times, the BYU sophomore paused and demanded of the clerk, "Give me 50 cents worth of the soul balls and make it heavy on the grape."

Many students passing through the bookstore between classes find themselves standing at the candy counter.

"When I go through the bookstore, I always buy some candy, but I'm not sure why," said Becky Thomas, a senior in elementary education from Cleveland, Ohio.

A better explanation of why students buy candy and other small items while passing through the bookstore could be impulse buying.

"It's a universal thing," said George Barrus, head of the advertising department at BYU. "If you've got a nickel in your pocket, you spend it to keep the economy in balance," he said jokingly.

The bookstore does not count heavily on students' impulse buying, according to Dean Walker, section training manager for the bookstore.

Buy smaller items

"Students will buy small items such as candy and

greeting cards, but not the larger, more expensive items," said Walker.

"I always see things I think I need," said Pat Yazzie, a freshman in general studies from Leupp, Ariz. "But I usually talk myself out of them," she added.

"Most students would like to buy more than they do, but cannot simply because of lack of funds," said Walker.

No explanation

Few students can explain why they stop and buy candy or other items.

"I always pick up some candy when I go through the bookstore," said Paula

Andersen, a senior in CDEF from Danville, Calif. "I don't usually plan to buy it before I come in, but I usually do. I guess that it really is impulse with me. Sometimes I stop four times a week," she said.

Students seem to like to walk through the bookstore going from one class to another.

"I like to cut through the bookstore, but I usually end up buying some candy or something else I never intended to buy," said Brooke Call, a junior in accounting from Twin Falls, Idaho.

Candy is not the only thing

that students grab when passing through the bookstore. A survey taken by clerks at the candy counter showed that more fruit than candy is sold in the morning.

The fruit purchased most often is bananas, according to Chris Layton, a clerk at the bookstore. "I suppose that it's because they are faster to eat," she said.

Even if it is impulse buying, students are still price conscious, according to Miss Layton. "One student went so far as to figure the cost of a pound of beef jerky with his calculator," she said.

12th Youth Academy to be at Y

Institute to hold film work

The Berkeley Film Institute will hold its Fourth Intensive Summer Filmmaking Workshop this year 21 to July 24.

The workshop will include practical instruction aspects of the film-maker's craft by allowing students to produce several scenes of a feature film produced at No prior knowledge of film or photography is and all equipment and materials will be provided.

For further information, write: The Berkeley Institute, 2741 8th Street, Berkeley, Calif. 94710 (415) 843-9271.

Have Your
EARS PIERCED

\$10.50

EARS PIERCED NOW WILL BE
READY FOR SPRING FASHIONS

Hang
it in your

State contest quilts showing at Springville Art Museum

Quilts that were entered in an inter-state contest sponsored by the Springville Art Museum are now on display through July 3.

The museum is open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. "There is a high interest in quilts; it is a recognized art craft," said Ross Johnson, museum director.

The quilts were judged for traditionality and originality in three categories: pieced, applique and embroidered. First and second places were given in each category.

The grand prize of \$100 offered by Springville City was given to Jan Groneman, Springville, for the best all hand-made quilt exhibited.

The quilts were judged by Laura Gardner, Provo, Roberta James, Mapleton and Carolyn Anderson, Provo. Each has had extensive experience in quilting.

The Springville City Bicentennial quilt, made by the women of Springville, will be raffled. Each block on the



Universe photo by Robert C. Munk
Ross Johnson, director of the Springville art Museum shows one of the quilts.

quilt is a historical feature of the town of Springville. Many of the quilts in the exhibit are for sale, she said.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Earn as much as \$2,000 per month

Career Opportunities are available for young men women with a sound, aggressive, fast growing company in sales, sales management, personnel management estate planning.

Earn \$900 to \$2,000 per month in the first year.

Formal training at company's expense. Also excellent bonuses as well as cash and paid vacations. Flexible hours too.

Openings now in the Provo area. Call Derk Beckstrom at 377-5115 or 374-1442 on Fridays or Saturdays to schedule an interview.

SKYDIVE!

All phases of instruction:
- relative work
- style
- accuracy
- gear
- valley airport...
9 miles west of Lehi
on Highway 73
VISITORS WELCOME!!
call 768-9070
or call Barry at Checkpoint
373-8115.

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

Monday through Saturday
at

DERRELL'S

HAIR FASHIONS FOR MEN

860 North 700 East

(Next to Millett's Market)

Call 373-9206 for Appointments



1975 SCOUT

4 Wheel Drive, 4 Speed, Green and White Color

\$5595

Drive it or one of our many new and used cars
today at...

HARMON'S INC.

PONTIAC - SUBARU - CADILLAC

470 West 100 North, Provo, Utah

5th European tour ends for Y choir

BYU's A Cappella Choir returned this week from its fifth European performance tour which brought the 50-member choir acclaim from royalty, government

and education officials. Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, the choir performed from May 3-26 in Spain, France, Monaco and Switzerland.

In addition to a performance for Queen Sophia in Spain, the choir performed in several ancient cathedrals, monasteries, and mosques. Portions of the first performance in Madrid were broadcast over Spanish national television to 35 million viewers.

Monaco opened its U.S. Bicentennial observance at a concert May 18 featuring the choir. The Monte Carlo audience gave the choir three standing ovations.

Attending the concert was Monaco Prime Minister Andre Saint Mieux who greeted the choir after the performance. The choir's Monte Carlo concert was in St. Charles Church at the invitation of Princess Grace, chairman of the Monaco's American Bicentennial Committee.

"It was a magnificent performance, very nearly professional," said Jose Bartel, Monte Carlo Hotel and Restaurant artistic director. The choir sang selections from French and American Composers, as well as classical texts.

The choir's final performance was given in Paris. This was the group's second performance in the Notre Dame Cathedral.

FINALIZE OR BUST

FEE PAYMENT

DEADLINE

JUNE 11th

AND REMEMBER

June 1-2 Class confirmation and fee assessment forms will be distributed in the ELWC Ballroom Balcony for students who submitted forms after May 7 and before May 28.

-STEREO WAREHOUSE-
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Your Choice!
The **BEST** of **BASF**
recording tapes

only **99c** 8-Track or Cassette
(Limit 10 per Customer)

BRING THIS MONEY SAVING COUPON WITH YOU!
47 NORTH UNIV. AVE. PROVO - OPEN 11 to 7 DAILY

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 1976

Girls Scouts gather, learn crafts

By JANE MCCLUSKEY
Universe Staff Writer

1,380 Girl Scouts gathered in the largest Girl Scout camp ever held in Utah. BYU youth members taught three workshops on May 7, 8 and 9.

For the first time the entire council was together for an encampment according to Diane Worthington, director.

The camp consists of Utah, White Pine County, Nevada and Arizona.

Part of the encampment was Bi-centennial, and consisted of churning butter, washing clothes, folk dancing, mountainmen, study of herbs, folk tales, spinning and weaving, Indian arts and crafts, care and history of the flag, rope-making, rhythmic band — making, old instruments and more.

Girl Scouts could attend three workshops and the camp was led by BYU students which included root sack and relay races and tug-of-war, according to Worthington.

"We went well and the girls really benefited from it," said Henderson, a Senior in youth leadership from Salt Lake City.

The workshop was the Indian Dancing put on by a BYU student, Charles Stewart," said Mrs. Henderson.

"It is impossible to put on something this size by yourself. You need to get people to contribute and help," Henderson said. "Everyone helped so much."

Over 800 eighty Girl Scouts and 220 adults were at the first day of encampment. Eight hundred fifty adults and 50 visitors from Salt Lake City, and two came for the workshops and the Olympics. "The girls were extremely pleased. It was more than I ever initially imagined," said Mrs. Henderson.



Universe photo by Leslie C. King

The largest group of Girl Scouts ever assembled in Utah learned crafts and participated in the Olympics. The girls were led by BYU youth leadership majors.

Political, economic strength Dollar, bankers say

...WALKINGSTICK
...Staff Writer

...and economic
...United States,
...the U.S.

...manager of
...Public Service
...the Federal
...Salt Lake
...the county's
...productive
...the ability of
...to manage
...that backs the

...y people still
...dollar is backed
...really "there
...gold to back
...currency in
...Congress has
...Federal Reserve
...classified as
...added.
...operations
...rker Bank in
...d is still used
...ents between

countries because some countries only accept gold.

Stone said gold is expensive because it is scarce. "Gold was assigned the backing of money because it was barter, and holds its value today because of trade between countries," Stone said.

Stone said while many European currencies are falling, the German mark is rising in value because of Germany's productivity.

According to a publication of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the United States holds a stock of gold that is valued at \$11.5 billion. Most of this is kept in the Bullion Depository at Fort Knox, Ky.

According to the same publication, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York stores about \$17 billion worth of gold, more than a quarter of the official monetary gold reserves of the

Reception to honor retiring Y teacher

A BYU instructor in food science and nutrition will be honored at a retirement reception today on campus.

Mrs. LaVell Turner of Springville, will be honored for her 13 years of service to the university. A reception is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Elizabeth Dining Room, SELC.

Mrs. Turner received her B.S. degree from BYU and a M.S. from the University of Wisconsin. The BYU instructor was a teacher at Fredonia, Ariz., High School and at Hurricane, Utah, High School.

Y receives \$50,000 gift

BYU has been named remainder beneficiary of a trust valued at \$50,000, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of The Development Office of the LDS Church.

The unrestricted gift is the contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton I. Mason of Portland, Ore. Mason, president of an Oregon flower importing business, said that he and his wife have a high regard for BYU and wanted to help in the university's growth.

Nelson expressed appreciation for the gift, commenting, "Mr. and Mrs. Mason have shown a great respect for the goals and ideals of the university. We are grateful for their generous support of our programs."

Ken McCarty, regional director for The Development Office in Oregon, assisted the Masons on the gift.

\$ to study mine fires given to Y

The Chemical Engineering Department at BYU has received a \$60,000 research contract from the U.S. Bureau of Mines for studying control and prevention of coal mine fires.

This is the fourth contract from the bureau's Pittsburgh Mining and Safety Research Center, bringing the total to more than \$211,000 for BYU research on coal mine fires, according to Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, principal investigator.

The BYU researchers also are under contract with the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) in Palo Alto and the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) for coal mine fire studies, he said.

Information from the BYU research is being used by the Bureau of Mines in conducting actual explosions in experimental mines, he said.

Dr. Smoot will present the findings of the BYU research at the International Combustion Institute which meets at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in August.

GETTING MARRIED?

If so, remember Family Food Supply's new bridal registry. Your friends and family can help you start married life with a **YEAR'S SUPPLY OF FOOD**. Registry items include: Basic Foods (wheat, milk, honey, grains, beans), Dehydrated Foods, Tools and Appliances (mixers, grinders, etc.) As part of the registry offer Family Food Supply will also give you one year's supply of dishwashing detergent free.

Call or see us today

FAMILY FOOD SUPPLY

706 South State, Orem 225-9083

Now in the VILLAGE GREEN

LOSE 17 to 30 lbs IN 6 WEEKS LOOK AND FEEL BETTER

NO SHOTS, DRUGS OR GIMMICKS!!
You Feel Great — Look Great — And Lose Weight

3 PLANS — ONE FOR EVERY BUDGET

- Private Counseling . . .
- Diets Individualized For Your Health Needs
- Weigh Daily For Best Results
- Doctor Approved
- Inexpensive, Easy-to-Prepare Meals

KATH'S DIET CENTER

"How to Win at the Losing Game"

1675 North 200 West, Provo
Monday through Saturday
7:30-10:30 a.m., 4-6 p.m. Phone 375-6000

Many History by George...

In 1492 Columbus discovered America & King Ferdinand drove out the Moors.

Some people wondered... If there was GOLD in America...

But while many Spaniards were asking the golden questions...

...King Ferdinand didn't want to know Moors!!

Learn about the Moors and much more with **STUDY ABROAD!!**

For more information contact Dr. Joseph O. Baker, BYU Study Abroad, 541 McKay Bldg., ext. 3308

Centers in: Paris, Madrid, Salzburg, London, Jerusalem

Put your heart into Study Abroad!

perfectly clear...

within your means to deal with the best.

Chalmers DIAMONDS

FRANK DAVIS
Owner, Manager 58 N. University 375-5282

Where Quality is a Natural

Introductory offer on

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ALBUM

at the BYU Bookstore

"Tryin' To Get The Feeling" by: Barry Manilow

only **\$3.99**

Watch for other new album releases soon to be featured.

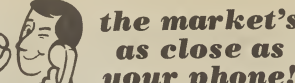
byu bookstore

ARISTA



classified ads

daily, 8 am-5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211, ext. 2957 & 2958



the market's
as close as
your phone!

Phase
to begin
search

JAWS
American Fort
"Ladies' Night" every
Tuesday (Ladies admitted
free when accompanied by date)
Showtimes:
Daily 7:15, 9:15

DATSUN & TOYOTA SERVICE
All 4 cyl. Models
\$24.95 Parts & Labor
SPECIAL
LABOR PARTS
1. Electrical Tune-up 1. 4 New Plugs
2. Check Compression 2. 1 Set of Points
3. Change Oil & Filter 3. 4 qt. Quality Oil
4. Lube & Check All Fluid Levels
5. Adjust Carburetor 5. Gear Oil
With this coupon only, expires June 30
ENTERPRISE AUTO
515 S. University, Provo 375-2333

Hertz
For a local reservation call
373-1226
University Lincoln-Mercury
1150 N. 500 W. Provo

Founded on integrity.
Dedicated to service.
HEATHMAN - BROWN
YOUR
PROVO-OREM-SPRINGVILLE
CHEV. - BUICK - OPEL - LUV
DEALER
SALES - SERVICE - LEASING
FINANCING - INSURANCE
CHEVETTES
LIST PRICE \$3197
COST \$2823
PLUS \$76
SALE .. \$2899
1976 CHEVETTE
4 sp. trans., 1.4 litre,
steel belted tires,
E.P.A. 40 miles to the
gallon.

VEGAS
LIST PRICE \$3646
COST \$3189
PLUS \$76
SALE .. \$3265
1976 VEGA
Tinted glass, body moldings, 140
2-bbl. engine, 4 sp. trans., wheel
rings.
HEATHMAN/BROWN
Chevrolet - Buick - Opel - LUV
Sales - Service - Leasing
8:00 a.m. Wrecker Service 8:00 a.m.
9:00 p.m. Day Call 373-9500 to 6:00 p.m.
Suley Night 373-3324 Weekdays
Sat. 8 to 1
175 North 100 West, Provo 373-9500

EAST WEST
IMPORT AUTO PARTS
VW, DATSUN, & TOYOTA SPECIALISTS
TUNE-UP AND SERVICE PARTS FOR ALL
FOREIGN CARS
515 S. UNIVERSITY AVE, PROVO 375-6400 DISTRIBUTOR

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3 line minimum
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 4 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 538
ELWC, Ext. 2957.
Open 8:43-30, Mon.-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or action of the University of Utah.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our classified department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from day 2.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1975
Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum	
1 day, 3 lines	\$1.85
3 days, 3 lines	2.60
5 days, 3 lines	4.30
10 days, 3 lines	4.95

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1. Special Notices

WANTED: Ride to San Antonio, Texas for 15 year old boy; share expenses; would like to leave first part of June. 561-0970 SLG

2. Instruction, Training

NOW accepting Piano Students. Adult, beginners and children call Mrs. P. 375-5583

PLAY like the pros. Guitar Drum Bass, Banjo, Accordion lessons from Herger Music 375-5583

2. Instruction, Training

FUTURE Spanish students: DWLI breakdown method is quick, effective, learn Spanish NOW 489-4864

ENGLISH teacher with M.A. will edit and/or revise theses, dissertations, \$5.00 per hr 377-0509

GONNA Stay in town this summer? How about some guitar lessons? For fun and leisure. Call Progressive Music 374-5035

PRIVATE voice lessons \$2 Hurry adding new summer students call Mrs. Passey 225-0822

4. Personal

ELECTROLYSIS: Permanent removal of unwanted hair of face and body Ladies only 374-4901 for appt.

23. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY D. FORD
374-6700
377-4575

When you're in the market, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

MATERNITY INSURANCE
Maximum protection at minimum cost. Contact Jack at 224-2986

NO RAZZLE DAZZLE-Variety of plans for maternity or life. Call Ols 377-3903 or 374-2718

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Before you buy, check to see if you are getting your money's worth. Don't be forced to purchase unnecessary coverage and make sure you understand what the program will really pay.

DAVID R. BARLOW
377-3901
225-7183

Call Us First And Then Check Around CTFN

32. Jewelry

MEN'S unused, Florentine Gold wedding band with cut white stones. Together with diamond engagement, \$80 or best offer 375-1766 after 4 p.m.

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Loebe Jewelers 19 North University, 373-1373

WEDDING SET, ct. Stone set in sharp Antique. Includes: Marriage certificate, \$250 or best offer. Call 375-7050

32. Typing

PAPERS & other typing? Call Alan Rasmussen 377-4740 before 8 AM or after 4 PM

50. Musical Instruments For Sale

KOHLER & Campbell console piano. Excellent tone, flawless condition. New. Moving. 224-5405, 6-29

51. Sporting Goods For Sale

FULL set of Ram Golf Clubs for sale. Includes cart for \$80. Will sell separately \$75 for clubs 374-9176, 6-10

52. Miscellaneous

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of fabrics at 1/2 price. Fabric Center, 765 Columbia Lane, Provo, 375-3777

SAVE MONEY! Water beds, mattress sets, wardrobes, sewing machines, etc. etc. Direct Factory Outlet 402 W. Center 374-5767

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD Coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins, gold coins, silver coins. Call 225-5867, 6-17

55. Sleeping Rooms

FOR rent sleeping room with KIL privileges in home of single woman 2 girls or single. 375-8585, CTFN

56. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS Spring - Summer - Fall New pool - Excellent Branch Great Managers - Leava own place 2 bks to Campus why go farther? 87 AN HOUR, PART TIME

6. Shopping areas: Make your reservations today: METLER MANOR 850 N. 100 W. #4 374-1919 CTFN

VACANCIES for men Sp/Sp \$50 mo. Call 225-4638 after 5 p.m. N 600 E. Call Mr. P. 375-4133, 6-3

NEAR BYU Air cond 2 bdrm unit. Call 225-4638 after 5 p.m. N 600 E. Call Mr. P. 375-4133, 6-3

UNFURN 2 bdrm, 2 bath split laundry, hookups, air cond. Green and Ruffner, 374-3678, 6-2

FURN 3 bdrm apt in Wynwood Terrace. Spring/Summer 377-5050

Couples. Available 2 bed-rooms new carpet, new beds, 606 E. 600 N. 374-5361 Glen Lee Apts, 6-2

ARMSTRONG Manor now renting for Spring/Summer-Fall men and women. Awa couples one mile from campus. Close to shopping areas and the Mall. Air-Conditioned, pool facility, Laundry, ample parking. Make reservations now 1501 N 950 W 375-7847

1 BDRM in Orem 1 yr lease available now. Laundry facility. Call 225-4638 after 5 p.m. N 600 E. Call Mr. P. 375-4133, 6-3

NEW 2 bdrm apt partially furnished. Carpeted, separate kitchen, access to \$2.140 incl. utilities 377-4575 or 374-6070

SINGLES vacancies to sum and w/ laundry for few new couples. Call 338 sp-sum plus elec. Heat. Apts 700K. 300 N. 7-27

1 BDRM unfurn apt avail NOW laundry fac air cond \$100 June & July 125 after 377-0822

GIRLS & Boys Apt \$25 up Plano. Frig. Sec. close to campus 225-2242 or 374-2263, 6-3

2 BDRM apt \$145 mo. Washer-dryer hookups, Sg., playground 374-2520 6-2

GIRLS Spring, Summer, Fall New carpet, new beds, pool, roomy from \$35, 365 E. 800 N. 374-6344, 6-3

Couples. Contract for sale. Close to Y. 2 bdrm air cond. \$160/mo. Call 377-0626, 6-2

1 BDRM furn \$110. Close to BYU call 375-9626, 6-3

FURN 2 bdrm and studio appts swimming pool and terrace 6-8

3 BDRM duplex Silver Shadows area. Single 4 to 6 per duplex beautifully furn. Air cond color TV. Summer \$40, Fall \$57.50, 801 thru 807 W. 2100 N. Provo 225-3033

Couples. 2 bdrm apt \$140 washer dryer hookups, covered parking, 375-0703, 6-10

1 MAN'S contract summer term rent \$35 includes utilities. Continental Apts. 262 N. 200 E. #16 call John 374-6344, 6-3

Y-BROWNSTONE singles \$38. 4 unit. Only sp-sum only \$115. 2 bdrm \$125-3 bdrm all utilities. Excellent mgrs and beach. Taking reservations for fall 377-4607, 6-10

GIRLS fall contracts available. Seville Apts. 260 all utilities pd all year pool. Great branches 185 S. 300 N. 374-5532, CTFN

Couples unfurn 1 bdrm apt air conditioned 2 bks to campus call 377-6983, 6-3

FURN bdrm apt boys \$50 mo incl. utilities Provo Riverfront pk 225-3071 after 5 p.m., 6-10

CRESTWOOD Apts offers privacy own bdrm, 2 bath fireplace, sunn. pool lounge and laundry fac. Sp-Sum \$73 Fall-Winter \$88 plus utility. Come enjoy privacy at its finest. 377-4607, 6-10

FURN 2 bdrm apt \$50 + H-L. Priv. and security fac. Call 375-8810 or BYU Summer only 375-8810, CTFN

UNFURN apt \$90 + util Summer only. Call 375-7783, CTFN

PEANUTS

THESE ARE DITTO CHASING DOTTOS INTO GROTTOS! AND THESE ARE LOTTOS QUOTING MOTTOES TO BLUTTOS!

74. Automobiles for Sale

'69 RAMBLER Ambassador PS. Pk 62,000 MI. New brakes battery etc. 1995 or best offer 375-2292 Dave, 6-3

'71 2 DR CHEVETTE V-8 Good cond. while myn't call 375-6391, 6-2

1974 MUSTANG II silver, low miles, cassette stereo 4 speed air, radials and snow tires for \$3,795 224-3167, 6-3

'72 BUICK Le Sabre 4 door excellent condition. Call Sam 377-7212 or BYU ext 2378, 6-3

'73 BUICK excellent cond. only 13,000 mi. good gas mileage. 82,000 374-2555 or BYU ext 3511, 6-10

Toyota Corolla 1971 Good Cond. \$1,900 374-0858 after 5 p.m., 6-1

'72 PLYMOUTH Cricket excel cond great gas mileage \$1,000 or best offer call Don 225-1054, 6-8

1966 PONTIAC Catalina for sale good mech cond \$450 call Karl 377-2556 or BYU ext 4353, 6-8

78. Ror Rent - Miscellaneous

RENT-A-TV - B&W, Color Stereo & typewriters, sewing machines, etc. rates \$750-800. CTFN

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY TV's, stereo, sewing machines, AAA. 7600 CENTRAL 402 W Center, Provo, 374-5273, CTFN

62. Homes for Sale

RENT RECEIPTS GETTING YOU DOWN? Payor's name on deed. Rent on this sharp 2 bdrm home in SW Provo Fruit trees, garden, sun & rock cellar. See few of the amenities. Owner will carry contract. Won't last long at \$23,500. Phone 374-1000 or 374-6340 evenings, 6-2

64. Ride Wanted

RIDE needed from Salt Lake to Provo and back Mon thru Thur during summer qtr. Call 278-9290, 6-2

66. Travel, Transportation Service

TRAVEL SOUTH AMERICA Airfares starting at \$219. Academic Express, 2001 Beverly Dr. 2nd story Beverly Hills, Ca. 90212, 7-6

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

GOOD Selection of used 10-speed bikes at Campus Cycle 1455 N. Canyon Road. 376-6688, 7-15

ITS your World. See it with a COUNTRY TOURS KAWASAKI 1215 S. Main, Spanish Fork, 789-7543 15 Min to savings, 6-2

'72 SL 100 HONDA good on and off road. \$2000. Spanish Fork call 374-0816 after 8 p.m., 6-3

74 HONDA CB 360 Excellent Condition. Call 377-3765, 6-10

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

12 x 35 with up-lift space extra. See at 222 N. 1200 W. Orem Call 225-7485, 6 and Sunday, 6-3

1972 HACIENDA 12x52 2 bdrm washer dryer air cooled storage shed. \$8,400 call 374-0630, 6-8

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. Furn 2 bdrm porch shed fenced yard. Leasing town must sell immediately no reasonable offer refused. \$2000. Approximate 340 W. 920 S. 257 Provo Spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, color, plenty of storage space. 1970 12'x24' Please no calls, 7-1

HURRY. Leaving town must sell immediately no reasonable offer refused. \$2000. Approximate 340 W. 920 S. 257 Provo Spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, color, plenty of storage space. 1970 12'x24' Please no calls, 7-1

With This Coupon

OIL CHANGE

and Lube Job

with our reg

\$14.95

TUNE-UP

(plus parts and oil if needed) ... includes

FREE OIL for most cars

233 WEST 300 SOUTH

PROVO, UTAH

375-9999

Clip Out Coupon

YOU'RE JUST BECAUSE I ENJOY MY HOMEOWNERS

WAC meet

Decathletes face test

ending the NCAA tonight conclude the event belongs not exclusively to the Cougars. The last three summer in 19 picked up 19 four men in tions.

But the real test for BYU is sure to come in Philadelphia this week at the NCAA Championships when the Cougars go after their fourth consecutive decathlon crown.

The burden of that responsibility will rest on the muscular frame of Christer Lythell, the BYU senior from Sweden who finished third in last year's meet. The point winner in two previous NCAA meets, the 6-4, 210-pound Lythell placed sixth in the decathlon as a sophomore and third as a junior.

Among the other participants and Christer's chief concern is Craig Brigham, Oregon's world-class performer who was runner-up to BYU's Raimo Pihl in 1975. Brigham set a personal high of 7,847 in the meet at Provo.

This year Brigham has upped his best total to 7,898. But report from Eugene, Ore., indicates Craig may have to pass up the decathlon in Philadelphia because of an illness that could keep him out of action for the rest of the year.

If such is actually the case, Christer would be the man to beat at the NCAA meet.

"I just don't see Christer finishing in anything like fifth or sixth place this year," says BYU head Coach Clarence Robison. "He has balance, scores well in all events, and his consistency is reflected in the scores."

Lythell captured the decathlon title at the Texas Relays earlier this year, and reached his personal high (7,542 points) in winning the WAC championship early in May.

In the WAC meet at Tempe, Lythell clearly dominated the event, winning eight firsts. He had to settle for a third in the high jump (6-2 7/8) and a second in the 1,500-meters (4:48.0).

Where the picture differs from recent years is BYU's lack of depth in the decathlon. Last year BYU finished first, third, fifth and

sixth in the NCAA decathlon. This year Christer may be doing a solo.

Another decathlon performer, junior Dave Powell, has also qualified for the Philadelphia meet for the Cougars. Powell, who was runner-up to Lythell in the WAC event with 6,930 points, qualified two weeks ago to attend the meet.

With or without help from his teammates, Lythell will have plenty of good competition from other collegians. Maryland's Al Hamlin (7,304) and Fisk's Tony Hale (7,234) are two sure to apply pressure.

The most telling event could be the last of the ten, the 1,500-meter run. Lythell had to settle for second in the WAC meet when teammate Powell covered the distance in 4:17.4, a full 30 seconds ahead of the durable Swede and the rest of the field.



Track star Christer Lythell is the Y's hope in the decathlon this weekend at the NCAA.

Southern schools ruled 75-76 WAC

The 1975-76 WAC season is over, and the southern schools dominated the No. 1 spots in most of the sports.

BYU captured only one crown outright. The Cougars finished first in golf and will be competing next week in the NCAA championships. The Cats are ranked No. 2 nationally.

With a tie for first with Arizona State in tennis, the Cougars got their only other WAC title.

Of the other nine championships, four went to ASU (two counting the tie in tennis): football, baseball, wrestling and gymnastics; three to UTEP; indoor and outdoor track and cross country; and two to Arizona: basketball and swimming.

ASU brought recognition to the WAC by defeating Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl in football and being ranked No. 2 in the nation in the final poll.

Arizona reached the NCAA regional finals in basketball, finally falling to UCLA, while perennial track power UTEP finished first in the nation in indoor track and cross country. The Miners have a good chance of repeating as national champions this weekend in outdoor track.

There is a hidden yes in every woman.

Bring it out with a Saksake Diamond.

Keepsake®
DIAMOND CENTER

New in the University Mall Gallery 28 224-2330

Y athlete honored by WAC

Eight WAC scholar-athletes for the 1975-76 school year have been announced by Commissioner Stan Bates.

Each school in the conference honors one junior or senior athlete who has distinguished himself in the classroom (3.0 cumulative GPA) and in intercollegiate athletic competition.

The eight honorees are football guard Steve Miller of BYU, quarterback Mark Driscoll of Colorado State, kicker Bob Berg of New Mexico, basketball guards Jim Rappaport of Arizona and Jeff Jonas of Utah, outfielder Terry Dillingham of UTEP, swimmer Ross Consul of Arizona State and skier Terje Vangbo of Wyoming.

BYU's Miller, a junior from Santa Barbara, Calif., carries a 3.81 GPA in pre-dentistry. A starter last year in his first season at the Y, he spent two years at Hancock (Santa Maria) Junior College and went on a church mission.

My Dad says I'm too little for football. Wait til Father's Day!

Only 1.95 for a 5x7 or 4 wallet sizes in natural color.

* No appointment necessary • No hidden charges • Age limit 12 years • Choose from several poses • Two or three children in one portrait, 2.98 • Copies and enlargements available at very low prices • Our studio is permanently located in this store.

Pixy®

JCPenney

Use Your JC Penney Charge Card

Store Hours:
Monday-Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6



KNIGHTON OPTICAL

- Convenient Bus Service
- Student Consideration
- Shop Us and See Quality
- Repair Service While You Shop

Open Every Weekday 'til 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 'til 6:00 p.m.
Across from the International Fare Restaurant
UNIVERSITY MALL

The Pro Shop

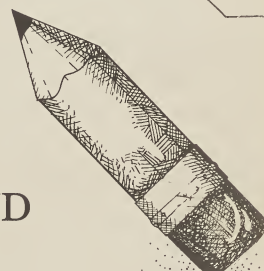
30% OFF

on any Fuller-O'Brien paint when you present this coupon.

Help us celebrate our 38th Anniversary. Door Prizes.

JONES PAINT & GLASS
170 North 100 West - Provo
373-3131

SALE ERASABLE BOND TYPING PAPER



40 ct. TABLET 16 lb.
reg. 89c

49c

100 ct. TABLET 16 lb.
reg. \$2.09

97c

100 ct. TABLET 9 lb.
reg. \$1.79

95c

100 ct. TABLET 20 lb.
reg. \$2.39

99c

byu bookstore

A Mead Product

Y netters named '76 all-Americans

The BYU doubles team of Bruce Kleege and Mike Nissley has been named to the 1976 Intercollegiate All-American tennis team, a first-time honor for both Cougars.

Joining the BYU duo on the 26 member national all-American team is Utah sophomore Kent Crawford and New Mexico's Jim Garcia, the only other WAC competitors to be named to the team.

The all-American listings were announced Monday in Corpus Christi, Tex., where the battle for the NCAA tennis championship was intensified as Trinity's Bill Scanlon upset topseeded Peter Flemming of UCLA, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2, to capture the singles championship.

In semifinal doubles action Monday night, Bruce Manson and Chris Lewis of Southern California defeated the BYU All-Americans 6-3, 6-4, 7-6.

Nissley and Kleege had advanced to the quarter finals after beating Gary Plock and Steve Denton of Texas, 6-4, 7-5.

Also representing BYU in doubles competition were John Bennett and Steve Whitehead, who made it to the quarterfinals after downing Billy Brock and Tommy Dixon of North Carolina 7-6, 6-7, 7-6. This Cougar duo was eliminated in its quarterfinal match.

WAC co-champions BYU and Arizona State saw all of their singles players eliminated in opening day competition on May 26.

Senior tennis star Kleege took a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Steve Haun of California and then went on to fall to sixth-seeded Scanlon Whitehead, the other BYU senior entered in the competition, fell to Texas ace Gonzalo Nunez, 6-3, 7-6.

Cougar Nissley was edged out of first-round

competition by San Jose's Brad Lowe 3-6, 7-6, 7-6. John Bennett dropped a 6-3, 6-3 decision to Tom Eagleton of Miami.

Ute star Crawford pulled one of the opening day's biggest upsets with a 6-7, 7-6, 7-5 victory over Hank Pfister of San Jose State. Crawford and Garcia, the only Lobo entered in the competition, were the only WAC players to survive the first two rounds of play in the tough 128-man field.

The Lobo star advanced to the singles semifinals after shocking No. 8 seed Joao Soares of Pepperdine 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Crawford defeated Houston's Matt Rainey 6-4, 6-0 in the first round while teammate Jim Greenberg whipped Dan Valentincic, also of Houston, 7-5, 6-1. Ute Tom Mullen lost to Oklahoma's No. 1 player, John Staub, 6-4, 6-2, while Dave Sherbeci dropped a 7-6, 5-7, 7-5 heartbreaker to 12th-seeded Bill Brock of North Carolina.

Along with the four WAC members on the All-American team were four players from Stanford and three stars from UCLA.

For Bruin Brian Teacher, it was the fourth time he has received the honor. Ross Walker of Houston was the only three-time choice.

In other balloting announced Monday, George Toley of USC was named the coach of the year and Pat Dupe of Stanford received the Rafael Osuna award from coaches and players for competitive excellence, sportsmanship and contributions to tennis.



Photo by Paul C. Fletcher

BYU's Bruce Kleege, along with doubles partner Mike Nissley, was named All-American after last weekend's NCAA finals.

Special Summer Offer on Homemade, 100% Stoneground, Whole Wheat BREAD

20 oz. Loaf only 50c
12 oz. Loaf only 39c

No Limit to Purchase  Call or Come by Today

935 S. State, OREM

224-1616

Kawasaki

SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
A FULL LINE OF
PARTS & ACCESSORIES
NEW & USED MOTORCYCLES



STREET - ENDURO
- COMPETITION
FROM MINI CYCLES
TO 900'S

DUFF SHELLEY CYCLES

Kawasaki Sales • Service • Parts
756-3613
260 East Main Street
American Fork

BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers

Now,
for each of you...
the time of your lives!



In 14 kt. gold-filled case with matching bracelet, \$395. Other models very modestly priced

In 14 kt. gold-filled case with matching bracelet, \$395. In stainless steel, \$295. Other models very modestly priced

PULSAR

THE TIME COMPUTER

Pulsar, the first completely new way to tell time in 500 years, is no longer for men only.

Now there is a brilliantly feminine, remarkably rugged little solid state Time Computer for women. So now, you can give each other Pulsar, the time of your lives. Regardless of gender, Pulsar gives you these features:

- High IQ Calendar—adjusts automatically for 30 to 31-day months.
- Accurate to within 60 seconds a year.
- No moving parts. Needs no routine maintenance, oiling, or cleaning.
- Tested for water resistance to depth of 100 feet. Shock resistant, too.

BULLOCK & LOSEE

19 North University
Provo, Utah 84601
373-1379

Jewelers

University Mall
Orem, Utah 84057
225-0383

Y nine puts 3 on WAC team

The Cougar baseball team not only won the Northern Division this year, it also placed the most players of any conference school on the WAC All-Academic team.

BYU led the way with three choices, including the player with the highest GPA, followed by two each from Arizona, Utah and UTEP and one apiece from Arizona and Wyoming.

That honor went to Cougar shortstop Vance Law, who carries a 3.70 in health science. Two other repeaters from the 1975 team are Arizona senior outfielder Dave Stegman with a 3.40 in engineering and math, and UTEP designated hitter Terry Dillingham (3.42 in business).

Rounding out the team are Arizona pitcher Bob Chaulk (3.13 in business), Utah pitcher Dave Copey with a 3.35 in recreation; Gary Moore, Wyoming first baseman (3.27 in recreation); UTEP second baseman Art Bravo (3.20 in biological science); Brandt Humphry, ASU third baseman with a 3.00 in liberal arts; and Utah outfielder Scott Moffitt (3.02 in business).

Y baseball singles out 5 players

Five BYU baseball players won honors at the team's annual awards dinner, which marked the end of Glen Tuckett's 17-year coaching career with the Cougars.

In voting by the players, Rob Millsop was chosen the Most Valuable Player, Kim Nelson won the Larry Lanthier Award, Mike Moss received the Duane Fitzpatrick Award, Park Romney earned the Park Romney Award, and Steve Pollock was given the trophy for most runs batted in.

Millsop, a senior from Phoenix, led the team in hitting with a .359 average and had a 5-1 pitching record in the Northern Division of the WAC. He was the designated hitter and also played in the outfield and infield during the season.

Nelson's honor goes annually to the player who displays exemplary character qualities, and the award to Moss is for outstanding determination and inspirational play. Nelson is a sophomore from Bountiful, and Moss is a senior from Honolulu.

Romney, a senior from Las Cruces, N.M., led the team in stolen bases and covered a lot of territory in centerfield. A senior from Torrance, Calif., Pollock finished the year with 38 RBIs in the Cougar's 47 games.

All five were represented on the northern division All-WAC team. Moss for the third time and Millsop and Pollock for the second straight year.

AMERICAN PERSPECTIVES LECTURE SERIES

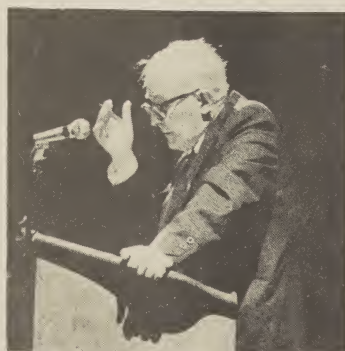
Presents

HUGH NIBLEY

A Timely Political

Address—

"In the Party,
But Not
of the Party"



JUNE 3rd
at 7:30 p.m.
in the
de Jong
Concert Hall
HFAC

ASBYU
ACADEMICS OFFICE



ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"Seek him
even by
and also by
D&C 88:16"

Gez Marquise
Fine Jewelry
Tel. 373-9890
Continental Plaza



Gez Marquise
Fine Jewelry
Tel. 373-9890
Continental Plaza
250 West Center



Gez Marquise
Fine Jewelry
Tel. 373-9890
Continental Plaza
250 West Center